national flag being enthusiastically unfurled, even a cracked, tuneless rendering of 'The Wearin' of the Green' attempted; and the following month Gandhi inaugurated a new civil disobedience campaign, and started on his march to Dandi, where he proposed to defy the Government by illegally making salt from sea water.

Gandhi was then at the height of his fame and popularity, unable to stir abroad without many coming forward to take the dust of his feet; famous in the United States as 'the only figure of world importance operating practically naked,' and in England for his goat's milk, non-violence and Miss Slade. The progress of his march to Dandi was followed with interest abroad as well as in India. He took five days over it, and was followed by his personal retinue (including Miss Slade), a number of picked followers in white homespun who were liable to break into a Sanskrit hymn, and newspaper representatives, some in motor cars and one in a rickshaw. When they reached the sea he filled a pan with sea water, which he later evaporated until some grains of dark unappetising salt were left, these grains of salt being preserved by some there present as a souvenir.

The fact that Gandhi was not arrested for this open defiance of the law (whereby salt was a Government monopoly, and could only be manufactured under licence) gave a great impetus to the civil disobedience campaign. In the United Provinces a highly successful rent strike was organised, and a boycott of British cloth caused seriously increased unemployment in Lancashire; for the first time for many years hostile

tribesmen got into Peshawar, and for some days the city was virtually in their control; in Bengal a terrorist movement, native to that danjk, -unhappy climate, took on alarming proportions, fixing its victims in advance, striking them down on the appointed day.

In Simla, far away from this turbulence, within sight of the white Himalayas, was the Viceroy, 'that lean, tall Christian', as Shaukat Ali described him—tall and solemn and inert, looking down with solemn benignity on the turbulent sub-continent over which he had been set in authority. After much persuasion.